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THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 18 No. 32

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1982

Price 35¢

Deannex for Ridge?

By Maude Dale

Drayton Valley council may try something new and completely different in solving its perennial problems with the town section out towards Poplar Ridge—by looking at a deannexation plan that would take the area out of the town boundaries.

Council has heard frequent rumblings from the largely commercial section over the past few months, including high property taxes in the face of no services such as water and sewer. The 50th Avenue extension across Highway 22 has also been a problem of late, mostly for businesses and residents, who say the Town should look at paying the petting problem before it gets any worse.

But Mayor Bob Mayhew told last week's council session the town of deannexing the road couldn't be justified with the amount of taxes collected from the area. "People in that area have been down my neck about their taxes and fixing the road, but you can't do both because you can't draw blood from a rock," he noted.

Deannexation was not the mayor's idea, he added—he was approached by a businessman in the area who thought the plan sounded good. Mayor Mayhew said there was no sense in the rest of the town supporting road repairs in the area through deannexation, however, and said he was throwing the deannexation idea out for council's consideration.

Town manager Manny Dool said he's checked on deannexation with the Local Authorities Board, who said it might be best if the council applied to annex the area. "We can apply for it if the people support it," he added, but noted it might take the L.A.B. a year to reach any decision on the matter.

Councillor Bob Bloch said the town must study both annexation and deannexation for the future needs of the town. "That particular area is close to the heart of our downtown," councillor Bloch noted. "I can foresee a time we may be annexing for that property development."

Mayor Mayhew said he's not supporting or opposing the deannexation plan—he's going to wait and see how residents react to the proposal. "If the demand is there, we will look at the situation," he noted.

One businessman in the area said he would personally prefer to remain part of the town, and added he could see the town running into problems with a deannexation. The deannexation process would take up to a year and a half, said Hal Harkness of 28 Capital Promoters Ltd., and the town would be losing a portion of its revenue during this process.

If business should pick up during this time, he added, the town would have to go back through the annexation and tap to bring the property into its boundaries. "I'm in business on this time," Mr. Harkness noted. "I think we need to look at the pros and cons before we act."

Council has referred the matter to the Municipal Planning Commission for further study and recommendations.

Shooters seek range home

By Chris Shumaker

The future of a proposed shooting range in the Drayton Valley area hangs in the balance of a development permit appeal hearing to be held in the County of Ladang tomorrow (Aug. 12).

The Drayton Valley Shooting Club, formerly the Drayton Valley Pistol Club, recently received a permit to continue with plans for a range on the 31 acres of Crown land it leases. The property is situated in the County of Ladang, about 15 km. west of the Black Creek Free Plant.

Club executives have a five-year lease which would see the completion of a range site complete with facilities for trap, pistol, rifle and archery, as well as a recreational picnic area.

A first attempt to gain approval for the project was turned down in November of 1981 largely because of the protests of a small group of local residents. They have since been told the range's development because they feel there would be a safety hazard, and they're also concerned about the loss of the County of Ladang.

While a major setback was that most members are from the County of Parkland, club secretary-treasurer Gordon MacLachlan said it is no longer the case.

According to Mr. MacLachlan, 80 per cent of the

(Continued on page B1)



"PULL 'EM UP AND LET'S GO" was the order of the day in the ladies' pullout race at the Tomahawk rodeo on Sunday. Verna Duthie and Dale McGowan attempt to put the

Ambulance pay is delayed

By Benjamin Greenaway

Once again the subsidy for ambulance services has been delayed in the local ambulance authority awaits passage of a Drayton Valley bylaw.

The bylaw is necessary as it will mean the Town has agreed to a contract with the County of Parkland, thus leaving a joint ambulance authority.

This authority has been set up along the same time as other groups in the rest of the county which are used to do anything with the money.

"We were verbally given sanction for the authority but have not yet received the written sanction," said councillor Ball.

The bylaw, which had already been approved by lawyers and town staff, was presented for three readings and passage at last week's meeting of town council. Approval, however, was not granted because two council members voted against the bylaw.

"It (the bylaw) can't go to third reading if there is even one dissent on council," said councillor Alex Ball.

According to Mayor Bob Mayhew, the reason for the delay is that it isn't good policy to put three readings through at once. The delay allows council more time to discuss the bylaw and find answers to any questions they may have.

As for Drayton Valley Ambulance Services owner Dick De Jong, the delay in the subsidy has meant having to put the company under pressure by financing the purchase of a new ambulance unit. "It's something which will put the company under pressure for the next three years," he said.

He added that things have never really been that critical. However, a subsidy helps to assist the company in the short months and when new equipment is needed.

What's Inside



He keeps a smile despite the danger of this sport. See B1.

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Keep those cards and letters coming — MLA

Area MLA Shirley Cripps, advised local residents' attempts to rally the provincial government behind Drayton Valley as a site for a timber development industry, but she said she'll all have to get a little more personal in our notes to Energy and Natural Resources minister Mary Latta.

No, she wasn't advocating letters or love letters with her speech to about 70 business people at last week's forestry meeting in town. Mrs. Cripps said the climate support from the Western Review, and the positions circulating around town are a good idea, but they need a little more than just a signature to be really effective.

"Even if you add a paragraph to the letters saying you support this kind of industry here it will be noticed," she added. "You're writing letters to the people you just sign."

Mrs. Cripps said she will join a five-member committee that will listen to submissions at a public hearing in Drayton Valley, to be held Aug. 16 at the Western Hotel Inn.

beginning at 9 a.m. she will serve as an "ex officio" member to the group, which will also include Rocky Mountain House M.L.A. Jack Campbell.

Rocky Mountain House was suggested as a possible site for a lumber industry by just over half the eight table the government is considering, for its several of portions of the O'Connell and Norwood timber blocks.

The relieved concerns that Drayton Valley "can't" handle a one-industry town—like past winter now proved that—and supported a telephone campaign to Mr. Latta's office outlining residents' concerns. "If you're going to call, use the 563-5333 number, it's toll-free," Mrs. Cripps added.

The call and petition campaign have yielded between 500 to 700 names thus far, and those will soon be forwarded to the minister's office. Mayor Bob Mayhew said the town will present its own brief to the hearing, and added

the town has the community incentives to encourage workers with families to settle here.

As for possible tax incentives for a business to locate here, Mayor Mayhew said he couldn't make promises but noted the matter could be presented to council for consideration.

Country of Parliament councillor Marvyn McClelland told the meeting his council is considering submission of a bid, and added this would probably be done in conjunction with the town. "We'd like to look at getting double the impact with the two briefs being presented," he added.

Meeting organizers said they would probably call another session just prior to the public hearing, and encouraged those who attended the Aug. 4 meeting to spread the word around. The hearing is slated for Aug. 30, but if enough letters are presented the committee may have to say an extra day to hear them all.

Council reverses input policy

In an apparent reversal of a policy adopted at its July 15 meeting, local council gave one of its committees the right to push ahead with ongoing projects without having to bring all the details to council first.

This contradicts council's earlier policy that committees should bring this information to council's attention first, noted councillor Bob Booth at last week's meeting.

"We're making some changes with this policy, and if we're going to be flexible with one group we're going to have to be flexible with the others," he said.

The matter arose when councillor Howard Olson introduced a status report on the town's ongoing projects, including the paving work now under way on 50th Street.

He noted that some items with these projects could be moved on without having to go to council, and said if every item had to come before the group "we could be in a position of holding up projects."

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he could see no problem in allowing the committee to proceed with decisions on ongoing projects. Council approved a motion permitting the transportation committee to present status reports on its ongoing projects without referring them to council first.

Councillor Booth objected by stating that the "big cry was why other people have to follow before council," and added this was the reason for the policy to change this information through council first.

Committee to study equipment

The town's water supply and its fire fighting capabilities will be the subjects of two small committees set up, following a presentation by Drayton Valley fire chief Sheldon Fries at last week's council meeting.

The presentation met on a preliminary report by

Superior Emergency of Red Deer, concerning the availability of the town's 1980 8 class pumper truck. The unit is in need of condition for its age. Mr. Fries noted, last year not take to recondition to bring it up to today's fire fighting standards.

To begin with it only pumps at 150 pounds pressure, he added, which was adequate in 1980 but not up to today's 180 pound pressure rating. Older-size units will be replaced this weekend when the Valley Model Aeromastics Club buys a fun fly in Drayton Valley.

The fun fly events will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 15 with flyers from throughout the Drayton Valley, Breton and Edmonton areas competing, and the club's secretary treasurer Dan Babin.

Mr. Babin went on to say there will be a variety of radio controlled airplanes and helicopters entered in the competition.

He added that this is the first fun fly to be hosted by the year and one-half old club although members have previously attended other model flying events in

Drayton Valley.

A study into whether the town needs two fire units should also encompass local water supply, he added, as the system now is inadequate. "With no insufficient water supply even six trucks couldn't get water up to the new hospital," he said, using this building as an example.

The presentation committee will study the matter and make recommendations to council. In addition, proposals from fire fighters for work on the town's water treatment, storage reservoir and supply lines will be studied by the transportation committee.

Man convicted

A Drayton Valley man was convicted of possession of stolen property in court last Thursday.

Corwin Lee Lindsey was charged with possession after police found him with two locked suits. The suits were stolen from a vehicle in the Cystitis area, said Councillor Tim Valmanian.

Mr. Lindsey was given nine months probation and a \$400 fine.

RCMP charge resident

A Drayton Valley man who was involved in a hit and run accident last Wednesday was charged by RCMP with driving without due care and attention and failing to report an accident.

Raymond Roger Prevost was charged in connection with the two-vehicle accident, which occurred at the corner of 50th Ave. and 44th St.

According to Constable Tim Valmanian, damages from the accident amounted \$2,500.

Two are injured

Two people received minor injuries when their car hit a fence at H.W. Fisher School in Drayton Valley during the night of Aug. 7 for the early morning hours of Aug. 8, Richard Planaud of Drayton Valley was charged with driving over 100 in connection with the accident.

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"Tom" sought

Local police received a complaint of a missing person in the 49th St. area of Drayton Valley during the early morning hours of July 31.

The person is described as five feet 10 inches tall and approximately 180 pounds. He has dark, curly hair and was wearing blue jeans, a yellow jacket and running shoes, said Corporal Tim Turner.

He added that investigations to locate this suspect have proved negative to this point.

Club to host model air show

Man's quest for flight has led him to challenge the skies not only with aircraft, gliders and parachutes but also model planes.

It is due to the elements which will be repeated this weekend when the Valley Model Aeromastics Club hosts a fun fly in Drayton Valley.

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August 20, 1982

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10 a.m.: Inside judging of Exhibits begins.
11 a.m.: Parade
Approximately 1 p.m.: Exhibit building opens
1 p.m.: Livestock judging
Lions Beer Garden
Fish Pond
Horse Show Competition
Dunk Tank
Rides for Children
Spinning & Weaving Demonstration
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2:30 - Pet Show
5:30 - Steak Barbecue by Lions Club

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Only 200 tickets will be sold - so get your tickets early.

6:00 p.m. - Draft Horse Competition
9:00 p.m. - Dance in Complex

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: It seems we never realize the water 'til the well runs dry.



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Opinions

So we're not losing our job, hmm?

There's one great thing about being a newspaper editor—if anything is bugging you, there's a blank space just waiting to be filled on this page. I'd like to take this week's free space and devote it to a subject that is rapidly becoming one big pain in the posterior for this office—the antics of the Dryden Valley council.

We've said it over and over again, and I'm going to state it once more for the record. These guys have been tough and they've done a damn fine job in the time they've been in office to turn around the town's shaky financial picture. Dryden Valley has gone from a almost bankrupt into the provincial government's waiting monetary arms, in a situation where it's standing on its own feet. In just over one year.

To do this council has had to make a lot of difficult decisions, and these haven't gone over very well in some local circles. Maybe that's the reason why some council members are establishing a peculiar form of conversation complex—everything and everyone seems to be suspect. Over the past month or so we've been on the other end of this attitude, and quite frankly it's starting to really make me mad. The whole leave centres around these visits. I provide services for people in charge of the group, so that our readers can understand the workings of the single most important influencing body in their day-to-day lives.

As I said, provide the service free. There's no law that states we have to sit through a four to seven-hour session to get council news—we do it because we think people have a right to know what projects are coming up, what needs are going to be provided, and what the taxes are higher this year. Over the years we've provided more insight to explain council decisions and provide critics to criticize these, than to any other group in town.

And yet we're here for now for not providing coverage to council. Generally the criticism has centered around the highlights—those items from the meeting that we feel are important but too small to stand on their own as news stories. They are compiled into one story, if there's enough to make one, and put into the paper with these highlights, and the only reason for this is lack of space. There are other newsworthy events in Dryden Valley and area, and it's not feasible to cut this local story or cutting highlights we opt for the latter. These highlights are usually re-written and expanded in some instances for publication in the next issue of the Review.

We've explained this factor to Mayor Bob Mayhew and to town manager Manny Diefel—the last time was during an hour-long session in my office in July during the height of a busy Monday when we were working to deadline. (During the session went well, but how wrong I was.

A telephone call from the mayor on July 20 proved me wrong. I had taken eight items from the July 15

meeting for story fodder—no highlights that week—and these were published in our July 23 issue. What I generally try to do is centre out the items that will have the most impact for the most number of people—that is my only criteria for deciding what gets story treatment and what is put into highlights.

In the course of the telephone call the mayor told me I had missed something again from the council meeting. I reached my brain trying to pinpoint what, and pointed out that eight of the 10 articles I had written for that week were right from the council session. His comment was that his remarks about the town books being open at all times for all to view were missed.

If that had gone in, he noted, maybe there wouldn't be all the back around with the petition some business were circulating to protest their high property taxes. I can sympathize with the views, and the fact that he and Mr. Diefel haven't had much peace since taxes went out, but I've lost count of the number of times we've stated that residents can look at town finances and ask questions. How many times does it have to be said before it sinks in?

As I said before, we look for information when picking out council stories. I don't get into personal items dealing with town staff, or local residents who have asked council for certain private rulings. I believe in their right to privacy and I won't get into sordid dirty laundry in public. Another thing I generally stay away from reporting are some of the off-the-cuff remarks council members make about some topics they're dealing with. We're all human and it's natural to let off steam with these sessions when the meeting gets a little heavy.

But perhaps I've made an error. If it's more coverage council wants, maybe we should start giving these comments too. Like the one this past week when one council member said he wouldn't let a particular lawyer "organize a water riot for us." And his comment he didn't "trust that man in any way, shape or form" because he "knew" the town wasn't before.

And then there's the fracas that erupted just at the meeting broke up, when two council members went at it with barbed words over a letter sent to the town's recreation board. The one council member said the letter was sent to smooth over any problems with this board, and

completed the letter was being taken out of context. The other councillor countered with the statement he was "sick and tired of hearing you whine."

If this is a sample of our council in action, I think I'd rather pass. I've seen better behavior amongst four-year-olds in the local playground than I've seen on some days in the local council chambers!

I take pride in what I do when reporting council information to the public. I try to dig deeper and present the facts in a manner understandable to our readers. We have, in past, even had back publishing certain information on request of council members to allow them time to pursue matters more fully. A prime example of this is the indoor pool feasibility study.

We've had a copy of this story for July 15 meeting, but we agreed to hold back on stories until council had a chance to peruse the document and to meet with the pool committee on Aug. 10. We could have had this information splashed right across page one weeks ago, but we decided it was good when it comes to holiday time, and that's definitely one of the biggest adjustments when moving from school into the working world. I used to find it pretty easy to take when I'd get a couple of months off during the summer, plus a month or so for Christmas and another week in March.

Now, these months of freedom have been replaced by the reality of having to make the most of a couple of weeks a year. After working hard for just over a year, I was anxious to head home and for a few months before I'd been thinking about what I was going to do.

Quite a few others from work had chosen July for their vacation, and it turned out that the office was a



by Chris Shanahan

Holidays are supposedly a time for rest and relaxation, but I discovered an error that isn't necessarily the case.

Time every from work is usually a chance to pack in all the things you've been wanting to do, but haven't been able to. Many times, the holiday-gear comes back resulting in a red nose more so than the old when they left.

Students have it good when it comes to holiday time, and that's definitely one of the biggest adjustments when moving from school into the working world. I used to find it pretty easy to take when I'd get a couple of months off during the summer, plus a month or so for Christmas and another week in March.

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Quite a few others from work had chosen July for their vacation, and it turned out that the office was a

little short-stuffed for a while. I went home to visit family in the Toronto area, while others took to such parts of call as Hawaii, Vancouver Island and Bismarck, B.C.

Something told me I was in for an interesting trip when boarding the plane for a night flight. I was seated next to an old disheveled grade schooler. I was a little startled when she said she knew me, but it didn't take long before I realized who it was, and we began reminiscing about old times.

My confidence didn't get much of a boost when the pilot announced himself to the passengers as "Captain Johnny." I guess this really was his last name, although as far as I know he had never been an airline pilot.

My first big shock upon returning was the provincial sales tax which affects just about everything you buy in Ontario. I found myself constantly digging into my pocket for that extra change on top of the listed

price of the item I was purchasing.

One good thing to get back to was the availability of cold beer directly from the brewer's retail outlet. I'd forgotten how good it is to get cold beers without having to stick it in your freezer or get it at a store.

Fortunately, the beer stores in the east are well-stocked, and their product is well ready to quench the thirst.

Highlights of the holiday included my stay at Presque Isle near the little town of Brighton. It has one of the most scenic views I've seen, and this locale made for lots of good swimming, sailing and sightseeing.

I was on the beach that I had my first encounter with the intriguing phenomenon of the Ghetto Blaster. This is the slang term name of great cassette players that are popular with those who like to have all the comforts of the home stereo with them at all times.

I met up with a group of about 30 Jamaicans dancing to the rhythms of a favorite reggae singer singing from the Ghetto Blaster. They were friendly folks and one of the oldest members of the party went into great detail describing the many attributes of his neighborhood.

I also hit Canada's Wonderland, and was impressed with the park, located on Snowdon Heights. My ride was a roller coaster called the Mighty Condorian. Although it was a little scary, it was a great ride.

In all, it was a great trip home and I really wasn't ready to come back. Thinking back, the only true note of the holiday was when I rolled a softball while at a family cottage.

I got out of that predicament with only a dented wheel and was able to have a great time the rest of the way.

Future gains possible with Heritage Fund

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Although the Heritage Fund's investments in the Canadian stock market have fared poorly, Provincial Treasurer Lou Tynan says this does not reflect their potential for future gains.

The Heritage Fund made its first move into the stock market between Jan. 1 and March 31 and lost nearly \$5 million of its \$55.5 million investment.

But Tynan says the investments suggest only because the entire Toronto Stock Exchange took a

beating in the first three months of the year, and share values will rebound with time.

The shares represent a two-week of investments available on the Canadian stock market. They range from shares in communications and forestry companies to stocks in oil and gas and manufacturing firms.

The government's policy is to invest only in Canadian firms restructuring share ownership to a maximum of five per cent of any company's capital in the overall Canadian market and its stock purchases are dispersed

Fund follows upon the recommendations of many market analysts and the legislature's own select committee on the Heritage Fund (the "watch dog" committee).

The main thrust of the advice was that a more diversified investment portfolio would provide the Heritage Fund with a better rate of return in the long run.

The Heritage Fund is a relatively small pool of capital in the overall Canadian market and its stock purchases are dispersed

widely among a large number of blue chip companies, he said.

Moreover, the government will make an effort to

ensure the voting rights of the province's share ownership. That is, the investments will be "passive" in nature.

Over all, the Heritage Fund's rate of return for the 1982-83 year was 10.8 per cent, up from last year's 10.8 per cent.

Scouts say "thanks"

Dear Dave:

Thanks for the page of articles and photos from the Western Review. We are always pleased to receive material that shows that scouting is active in "The Field."

Thank you for the information.

On to Sharon Fargat, our public relations officer as that it can be included in the regional scrapbook. If your paper publishes other scouting material we would be interested in receiving copies of it as well.

Again thank you. If you ever be of help in the operation of your troop or scouting in Dryden Valley, please do not hesitate to call. Yours in Scouting, Phil Kesteven, Phil Kesteven, Scouts Canada, Edmonton, Alta.

Letters

The Western Review, Dryden Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor may permit letters to serve as a page in the current issue of publication. Writers are requested to keep letters as short as possible. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 125, Dryden Valley, Alberta T0E 0H6



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Your Comment

What steps, if any, do you think should be taken to beautify the town?

Brynn Lynne
Dryden Valley area
I don't know, it's not too bad really.

Clare Allen
Dryden Valley
Just a clean-up.

Low Jones
Dryden Valley
There's lots of things that can be done. There's not one specific thing.

Whitby takes fastball tournament

The host Whitby club edged Southshore Beavers 5-4 on Sunday to capture the championship of a double-knockout fastball tournament played in Drayton Valley.

The weekend event attracted a total of eight men's teams—two from Vancouver, plus Lodgepole Drillers, Drayton Valley Juniors, Elbow Trappers, Hilda's Covey, Southshore and Whitby.

Southshore needed two victories over the previously undefeated host team in order to take the title, but they weren't quite able to pull it off.

While Beavers blanked Whitby 7-0 in the club's first meeting, they came up on the short end of the stick in Sunday's final.

With his club down 4-1 in the sixth inning, Whitby's Rene Martin batted a towering drive over the fence, forcing a Southshore infielder to make a spectacular diving catch. But, Martin's hit enabled Lee Whitby to tag in and lighten the score.

A perfectly executed squeeze play by Don McRae scored the winning run in the seventh inning. Lee Shadrach tossed the win for Whitby in the title match.

Southshore had to settle for second place money, while Covey took third spot.

Organizers extend special thanks to umpires Wayne Hawkes, Darrel Faustman, Jerry Harvey and Spencer Ross for their excellent work throughout the tournament. Thanks also goes to the Legionnaires for renting the community hall.

More fastball action is coming in the near future when Lodgepole Drillers host a tourney on Aug. 21 and 22.

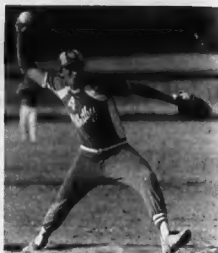
Local riders do well

Many local riders shone during competition at the annual Southshore Amateur Jockey Ride on Saturday and Sunday.

Drayton Valley's Allan Brown won the popular bull riding event, while saddle

bronc went to Kelly Anderson of Hanna. Harold Ryan of Calmar was the top barrel rider.

Calf roping was won by David Motion of Drayton Valley, and Ashley Hicks of Drayton won a prize (Continued on page 12)



EYING HIS TARGET, the Whitby hurler prepares to subdue a pitch during their tournament final against Southshore Beavers on Sunday. Whitby won the game 5-4 to capture the championship in their own backyard home. (Photo by Chris Shandman)

Caesars get ready for second half

The second half of the season in the Central Alberta Rural Tennis Soccer League (CARTSL) is about to start, and Drayton Valley Caesars are holding a mandatory practice tonight (Aug. 11) at West Valley Park.

All Caesars players are expected to attend the workout as the club is preparing for its second half opener in Whitecourt on Aug. 22.

Although Caesars stand to finish second after the first half of the CARTSL campaign, general manager Bill Ross is confident the local soccer club will be competitive in the second half.

An added boost to Caesars is the possible return of top defender Blake Little who was co-winner of the defense players-of-the-year award last year.

Little said: "Little bit out of the first part of 1982 due to work commitments. During a recent meeting of CARTSL executives it was decided Westlock was disqualified for the remainder of the season due to lack of representation" in the first half.

The league championship final has been set for Sept. 20 in Drayton Valley, with a win-up league-point scheduled elsewhere at the Westwind Motor Inn.

According to official CARTSL statistics, Caesars possess the league's top two scorers after four matches—Darryl Brown with six and Chris Kelly with four.

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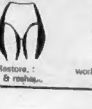


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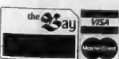
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UNDER
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Local riders excel at rodeo ...

(Continued from page 10) and Steven Schmidt continued to explore the same riding event. The top wild cow rider was Todd Johnson of Breton with Ken Clark of Grande Cache winning the wild horse race. There was a three-way tie

in junior steer wrestling between Tomahawk's Craig Hall, Everett Neale of Drayton Valley and Wallace's Shawn Vail. Ray's own riding went to Bradley Mink of Edmonton. Pat Nash of Drayton Valley scored a double with Vail in ladies' barrel racing.

and got young Lisa Hock of Lake Isle was the winning junior barrel racer. Owen Brodman of Wildwood was the fastest competitor in the ladies' bumper race. Sherry Goerts of Tomahawk was chosen 1982 rodeo queen.



TAKING ON ALL CORNERS, Rod Barrett of Breton displays the form that won him the Canadian heavyweight title at a recent competition in Etobicoke, Ontario. The champion was part of a special attraction at the 8th annual Warburg Tractor Pull and Fair on the weekend. A \$100 prize was waiting for any challenger who could best Barrett, but those who tried, including the gentleman pictured above, weren't up to the task. (Photo by Chris Rasmussen)

Tractors roar at Warburg pull

About 5,000 spectators took to their chairs of high-powered action over the weekend at the 8th annual Warburg Tractor Pull and Fair.

The 11th Brothers of Foreman dominated the scheduled pulls, winning the 1,200 and 1,500 pound categories. In the 7,500 pound modified event it was Tom Reaiger of Cudworth, Sask., taking top honors. Fred Seasholm of Neakom, Sask., won the 9,500 pound modified class. The challenge trophy for the 1,000 pound stock car pull, sponsored by the Warburg Agricultural Society, went to Jim Jacobson of Shellville.

In Mud Pile competition, Dennis Kelson of Rocky Mountain House won both the 1,200 and 1,500 live steers. The open event went to Jack Altmire. John Patrick of Burrymore was the overall winner in the unique class.

Daycamp features a journey through past

Getting away from a classroom atmosphere is the main emphasis behind a County of Ladue traveling day camp.

The day camp program, which was initiated several years ago, runs each summer with co-ordinators traveling from community to community throughout the county.

Last week the program was in Pinedale where 20 boys and girls joined in to take part in the week-long activities and games.

According to day camp supervisor Dave Flato, the program is designed as a fun event for children ages six to 12.

Although the activities may vary in each community, the day camps still have a regular slate of events such as arts and crafts, drama, games and outdoor programs.

The day camps try to stress group and team activities where the children work together, said Mr. Flato.

He added that there is also a strong emphasis on nature appreciation with children using things from the environment such as rocks or twigs in their art projects.

Each week the day camp co-ordinators come up with a theme which is used throughout the five days. All the activities which go on throughout the week tend to centre around this theme, said Mr. Flato.

He went on to say that the theme for Pinedale was "Journey into the past" with each day marking a different period in time. The week began with events then went on to Greek and Medieval days.

Carrom days meant constructing a paper mache discolor while Greek days was the time for children to become involved in Olympic games.

In addition to these activities, the group went on a field trip to Ladue where they spent the day roller-skating.

On the last day of the program both children and parents are invited to the day camp for a pot luck supper which is followed by a camp out for the children.

At present, there are two day camps travelling around the County of Ladue with one in the east and the other in the west end of the county.

The program, which is funded through the County of Ladue parks and recreation board, is expected to visit 10 different areas during the summer, said Mr. Flato.

"We try to vary our activities to keep things interesting for the kids," he said.

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Big Boys' Under T-Shirts	3 pr. for \$7		Men's Poly/Cotton Briefs	5 pr. for \$7
Men's 2 lb. Work Socks	4 pr. for \$7		Little Boys' Tube Socks	6 pr. for \$7
Ladies' Sport Socks	5 pr. for \$7		Big Girls' Briefs	6 pr. for \$7
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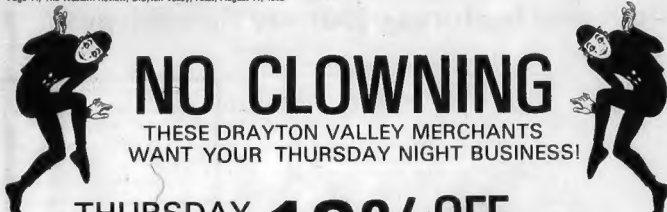
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High taxes? We can't help, says assessor

By Maureen Dick
Council and a representative from the provincial assessor's office met last week to discuss the latest information on property taxes, and they came away from the meeting with one common view—there's nothing other can do to prevent higher taxes for local residents.

Gun club ...

(Continued from page 1)
membership is now from the Lodge area, and this "makes our position stronger."
In addition to this, he said the range area has been sitting in limbo until the appeal decision is made.
"We're in a waiting process. We hope this time means it will prevail because the facility is needed," Mr. MacLellan commented. "We know a lot of people will use it."
He explained the same change to the Drayton Shooting Club was made to "accommodate a broader range of shooting activities" and because the word pistol can generate negative publicity.

William Rose, who lives approximately one mile from the range site, said he doesn't want the shooting club to develop in this area, and that's why he has continued to appeal their permit.
"The people in this area don't want it. We've got enough harassment as it is," Mr. Rose said. "It's just going to set them up to shoot at people and property, and then set them up to shoot at people and property."
A main concern of Mr. Rose is that his property value could possibly go down if a gun club moved in nearby.
"They have a lot of money in the County of Parkland, in why can't they have it there?" he said, suggesting it should be located somewhere along the Pembina River.

told the meeting the only logical solution to the problem would be to call for another general assessment, but he pointed out this would be both costly and time consuming.
Municipalities are required to have a general assessment done every seven years, and the property values used are the ones from the previous year.
Drayton Valley's assessment took the better part of 1981 to complete, he noted, and was based on 1980 property values.

It was unfortunate that these values were when land was going at all-time highs, he added, and the market since has taken a nose-dive.
The town's controllable expenses for 1981 may have only increased taxes by seven per cent, he told Mayor Bob Mayhew, but the uncontrollable expenses contributing to the tax bill also have to be met.

"I.D. 18 has had an increase in its school regulation from the previous by 171 per cent," Mr. Richardson said. "How to put one's attention to the assessment"

council do anything with that?"
He disputed rumors that the town had requested an assessment of Drayton Valley at a rate of 12 to 15 per cent above the going market value. "That's just not true—there's no way anyone can tell us to do this beyond the national value," he said. "No councillor can direct this as they haven't got this authority."

Council discussed the issue of holding another open house to explain assessment and setting the mill rate, but it was noted there was much a poor turnout to the last session that such a move might not be workable.
Councillor Bob Bush noted that with interest rates, such a session could probably be expanded to a two-day session.
Councillor Charlie Meier said this year's taxes have produced more than enough to meet, and noted perhaps he should complain about the fact his bill was almost double last year's amount.

"People don't pay attention to the assessment"

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Nitrosamine occurs naturally in vegetables, water, soil and air. Nitrosamine is also present in cured meats.

The Homemaker

by Janice McGeogher
542-5368

Under certain conditions nitrite can combine with secondary amines to form compounds called nitrosamines. Controversy and concern is related to these substances. Excessive research continues into the presence of nitrosamines in meat products, and their effect when fed to laboratory animals.

Analysis have shown that all cured meat products are virtually free of nitrosamine. Although no nitrosamine are present in bacon before curing, they are found after curing. The levels in the cooked bacon are about half of the level in the

drinking. The amount of nitrosamine in bacon is minute, roughly five to 10 ppb (parts per billion). Most scientists feel that at these extremely minute levels there is no need for concern.

Cured meats contribute about 30 per cent of the nitrite which is taken into the body. Vegetables contribute two per cent and the meat about 77 per cent.

Research has shown that the greatest source of nitrite exposure to humans is from digestive tract production. The body produces about 10 times as much as is taken in from all other sources including water, food and

meat.

Eliminating nitrite from cured meats as some suggest would reduce total nitrite exposure by only two per cent.

The Health Protection Branch of the federal government has completed thorough investigations for the safe use of food additives such as nitrite. If the use of a food additive is considered to constitute a hazard to the health of the consumer, it will not be permitted under any circumstances.

Food additives are necessary for the high quality, nutritious, safe and convenient food we enjoy.

Pastushuk weds in Edmonton ceremony

By Edith Dwyer
541-6611

Hope Lashburne Courty, the bride, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pastushuk of Drayton Valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of

Edmonton. Her groom, David M. Lashburne, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lashburne of Edmonton. The bride, wearing traditional (blue) gown, was escorted by her maid of honor, Miss Lashburne, and her bridesmaids, Miss Lashburne and Miss Lashburne.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pastushuk, 1100 10th Street S.W. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. David M. Lashburne. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other family members. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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Record Rack

by Johnny Quadrophonic

Album: Shadown, Arctic, Gordon Lightfoot, Lashburne, Warner Bros. Records, 1981. Available at Lashburne Electronics, Radio Shack in Drayton Valley and Little John's Radio Shack in Stony Plain.

It has been long said Gordon Lightfoot is this country's finest natural resource, and his latest album, Shadown, continues this musical legacy.

The LP is a combination of new and previous releases. Shadown Street Blues, which was generally considered out of tune standards.

On Shadown, he combines a number of ballads with some uptempo songs to produce an album of wide-ranging appeal.

The title cut is a Lightfoot classic with the sensitive lyrics and pleasing melody making it a sure-fire love song.

Shadown Street Blues and Blackberry Wine both move along at a nice clip in an attempt to give commercial success. Shadown makes up there with his best work, and it's a must buy for Lightfoot fans.

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For additional information contact: Mr. B. Owen, Director of Facilities and Transportation, Yellowhead School Division No. 12, Box 1253, Edson, Alberta. TDE OFD.

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- Team Rally Race (top, fall, trim, cut and stack)
- Tug-O-War (five man team)
- Nail Driving Contest
- Can Crush Contest
- * sponsored by the Whitcourt Motel Club

\$5.00 fee for first event entered, \$2.00 fee for each additional event, \$10.00 fee per team event entered.

Contestants enter at own risk and will use own equipment. Gas will be provided for power saws, but no additives may be used.

For further information and entry forms please contact the Whitcourt Star.

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FREE ADMISSION

FREE PARKING

LOGGING CONTESTS
POWER SAW SCULPTING

CONCESSION BOOTH

sponsored by the Whitcourt Dancers Club

ENTRY FORM
\$5.00 fee for first event entered, \$2.00 fee for each additional event, \$10.00 fee per team event entered. Contests enter at own risk.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Signature: _____
Phone No.: _____

- ☐ Axe Throwing
- ☐ Log Toss
- ☐ Log Splitting
- ☐ Swede Saw Cutting
- ☐ Team Rally Race (top, fall, trim, cut and stack)
- ☐ Power Saw Cutting (80 cc and under)
- ☐ Tug-O-War (five man team)

more than price

...QUALITY!...SELECTION!...SERVICE!

PRODUCE		
Peaches 5 lb.	\$1.30 kg.	Cucumbers 3 for 89¢
Pears Washington 4 1/2 lb.	\$1.05 kg.	Green Peppers 5 1/2 lb. \$1.30 kg.

POTATOES Alberta Red, 10 lb. \$2.09	CELERY Stalk 2 1/2 lb. 64¢ kg.	CAULIFLOWER 6 1/2 lb. \$1.52 kg.
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Scotties 200	88¢	Corn or Peas Delmonte Cream, 288 ml. 2 for	\$1.09
Relish Bick's, 375 ml.	88¢	Oil Crisco, 1 litre	\$1.99
Tea Bags Nabob, Green Label, 100	\$1.99	Margarine West, 1.35 litre	\$1.79
Prune Plums Mrs. Mines, 540 ml.	89¢	Luncheon Meat Kirk, 12 oz.	\$1.49
Coffee Nabob, 2 lb. bag	\$4.99	Peanut Butter Squirrel, 1.5 kg.	\$4.99

TISSUES Purix Bathroom, 4's \$1.45	DETERGENT Sunlight Liquid, 1 litre \$1.99	JUICE Mott's Clementine, 1.35 litre \$1.99
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ICE CREAM Palm, 4 litre pail \$3.99	STEAK Round \$2.19 lb. \$5.25 kg.	WIENERS \$1.19 lb. \$2.40 kg.
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Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

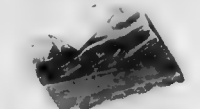
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

OPEN LATE 9 - 9 WEDNESDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY FROZEN

Orange Juice Old South, 12 oz.	\$1.99
Perogies Haleway, 12 oz.	89¢

MEAT

Roast Rump	\$2.99 lb.	\$5.19 kg.
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Bacon Gainers, by the Piece . . . \$1 ⁹⁹ lb. . . .	\$3⁷⁰ kg.
Bologna Gainers, by the Piece . . . 96¢ lb. . . .	\$2¹⁶ kg.
Smoked Picnic Shankles \$1 ⁹⁹ lb.	\$3⁰⁴ kg.
Cottage Rolls \$2 ⁹⁹ lb.	\$4⁵⁹ kg.

DELI

Loaf Pork & Bacon	\$1.99 lb.	\$3.70 kg.
Loaf Mac & Cheese	\$1.99 lb.	\$3.70 kg.
Loaf Chicken	\$1.99 lb.	\$3.70 kg.

Features

8 seconds of danger

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, August 11, 1982



Allan Brown rides and fights bulls

Bull riding and rodeo clowning are demanding and dangerous activities, yet for Allan Brown they're both part of a day's work on the local rodeo circuit.

The 31-year-old Drayton Valley rider doesn't just spend a frantic eight seconds on an angry bull, but he also does the clown outfit and runs freely with the animals.

He started riding horses at the age of 12, but he admits he wasn't doing very well, and it wasn't until a friend entered him in a bull riding event that Brown realized where he belonged.

Brown's been riding bulls ever since, and clowning for the past five years. This year he's the leading amateur in northeastern Alberta, and next year the local cowboy plans to concentrate on the riding and of rodeo to hope to break into a higher calibre of competition.

While Brown finds riding is more dangerous than clowning, he admitted "it gets pretty tough running" while also competing. Injuries have included a broken arm, cracked ribs and numerous stitches and smashed teeth.

Brown stressed it's important for a competitive bull rider-clown to be familiar with the stock he's working with. "You got to know the bulls, what they're like and how to work with them," he explained. Obviously Allan Brown knew the bulls when he won his event on the weekend at the Tembar's rodeo.

Story by Chris Stenhaman
Photos by Dave Robb



HARVEST AUCTION

At the Lakes Auction Sale Site
Near Wabburg
**Saturday, Aug. 21
10 a.m.**

2 Auction Rings will start simultaneously.

Selling combines, swathers, tractors, cars, trucks, round and square bales, knives, mowers, chisel plows, discs, boats, canoes, motorbikes, tractor tires, large selection of tools and shop equipment, household furniture, lumber, plywood, posts and much more.

More complete list in next week's paper. List your items early for this sale.

ADVANCE NOTICE — Aircraft, car, truck, machinery auction at this location, September 15, 10 a.m.

RAJES AUCTIONS
COMPLETE SERVICE
Auctioneers: Raj Zep & Assoc.
Phone 426-1100, Wabburg, Alta.
Box 19-2500, Wabburg, Alta.

Complete Disposal AUCTION SALE

for
MRS. ELIZABETH PROEHL
Saturday, August 21, 1982

LOCATED: The first place west of the Everbridge overpass

TERMS: Cash TIME 1 p.m. Lunch available

YARD AND GARDEN TOOLS
John Deere 1000, 1200, 1500, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000, 10200, 10400, 10600, 10800, 11000, 11200, 11400, 11600, 11800, 12000, 12200, 12400, 12600, 12800, 13000, 13200, 13400, 13600, 13800, 14000, 14200, 14400, 14600, 14800, 15000, 15200, 15400, 15600, 15800, 16000, 16200, 16400, 16600, 16800, 17000, 17200, 17400, 17600, 17800, 18000, 18200, 18400, 18600, 18800, 19000, 19200, 19400, 19600, 19800, 20000, 20200, 20400, 20600, 20800, 21000, 21200, 21400, 21600, 21800, 22000, 22200, 22400, 22600, 22800, 23000, 23200, 23400, 23600, 23800, 24000, 24200, 24400, 24600, 24800, 25000, 25200, 25400, 25600, 25800, 26000, 26200, 26400, 26600, 26800, 27000, 27200, 27400, 27600, 27800, 28000, 28200, 28400, 28600, 28800, 29000, 29200, 29400, 29600, 29800, 30000, 30200, 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Pageant was highlight of Coyston reunion



Program funds have been allocated by the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower for 1982-1983, through the Pembina Educational Consortium, for the following programs:

GENERAL BUSINESS CERTIFICATE (with courses in Accounting, General Business Practices and Microcomputer Applications), **CLERK TYPIST** (with word processing), **EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT, POWER ENGINEERING** 4th Class (full-time and part-time), **ELECTRICAL CODE UPDATE, MASTER ELECTRICIAN CERTIFICATE and ACADEMIC UPGRADING**. In addition to the full-time programs outlined above, there will be University of Alberta and Athabasca University courses available through the consortium, on a part-time basis.

These programs are all full time programs, unless otherwise specified and will be available starting the fall, providing minimum enrolment is met.

Interested persons are urged to contact the Pembina Educational Consortium as soon as possible regarding program information, prerequisites and financial assistance. Call PH 542 5860 or drop by the office at 5225 66A Street, Drayton Valley.

Around Town

Members of the Coyston family attended a reunion at the home of Jerry and Dale Murray just north of Drayton Valley on the weekend of July 30 to Aug. 1.

The brothers and sisters of Mrs. Murray came with their families from such places as Kamloops, Penticton, Winnipeg and Abbotsford.

The four brothers, Bertha, Ralph, Vic and Gertie, and sisters of Peggy, Dot and Lillian, along with their respective wives, husbands, children and grandchildren, comprised of over 40 people.

A delightful Christmas in August was a highlight of Saturday evening complete with Santa Claus, decorated trees and gifts for all—along

with a pageant created by Lynn, Vic and their families, including the boys of their mother and father, Coyston Jr. It was well done and beautifully presented.

The warm hospitality of the Murray family and the beautiful Alberta weather

made for a memorable weekend of relaxed leisure, lots of talking, games and long-winded old wives' tales.

The Murray family was presented with a silver tree in appreciation for their fantastic hospitality.

Bursaries are now available

High school graduates who are planning to pursue a career in home economics or agriculture will soon again be eligible for bursaries through the County of Parkland.

This year the county will be giving out four \$500 bursaries to students who will be enrolled in agriculture, home economics or related programs. According to agricultural committee secretary Otto Busch, the bursaries for the bursary must fulfil several requirements. They must be high school graduates who are currently residing in the province and plan on attending a post-secondary institution. He added that each student must submit a letter of application to the bursary

Reasonably Priced Country Living



Acreage with 1050 sq. ft. home, close to town. Vendor will consider carrying financing (149,800) or 542-4020 pager no. 410.

Call Bruce Scott 542-2788 or 542-4020 pager no. 410. SERENAS & ASSOCIATES REALTY Ltd. 542-2788.

Final preparations under way for book

By Mary Cummings
Many volunteers here are busy with a few readings and reviewing family histories in preparation for the final proofing of the area history book, The Policy Book.

On July 28 a workshop was held with the publisher in the preparation of the policy book. The reading of these sheets is done in three phases: where errors of punctuation, capitalization as well as the names of people and places are looked

over. On Aug. 9 another workshop will be held on pictures. As the book progresses so does the need for funds and also the need for funds on the sale of copies, the committee appeals to those planning on obtaining books to make their purchases earlier rather than wait until publication.

Evansburg News

A few of the committee tried to do their bit to raise some money when they gathered on July 31 to hold at the Farmers' Market a sale of new and used items.

Evansburg Grange tried to do their bit to raise some money when they gathered on July 31 to hold at the Farmers' Market a sale of new and used items.

Maps available
Residents in the County of Parkland can pick up new copies of the county map effective immediately from the office in Drayton Valley.

The maps can be picked up for \$6 each, and it's expected they will be made available for purchase on an ongoing basis. Two framed copies of the map will be presented to Yellowhead County Mayor M. J. Clark on Aug. 16, with copies also planned for local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps and Sheryl Plante M.L.A. Bill Purdy. The presentation will be made in the council chambers in Sheryl Plante.

MARY'S
HOUSE OF FABRIC
Derrick Mall 542-3233 Drayton Valley

HELP!

Mary make room for winter fabrics, during her Summer Clearance

- 30% off assorted prints
- 30% off assorted fabrics
- 30% off stretch terry
- 15% off all knitted yarn
- 30% off T-Shirting
- 10% off on children's prints
- 30% off quilted fabric

Who Does It Directory

MISCELLANEOUS A & G TANK RENTALS Four - 120 Barrel Rig Tanks 1100 10th Drayton Valley 542-6109 542-3383	MISCELLANEOUS The Western Shop HATS, BOOTS, TACK, WESTERN WEAR The most complete western store in 50 miles Your satisfaction is our business. Derrick Mall 542-4301	MISCELLANEOUS MAKE UP COSMETICS Rated No. 1 with a star in the newest product on our Canadian Market For your cosmetic needs, facials or classes, please call YVONNE 542-2212
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WENT IT DONE YET? This was often the burning question for many competitors in the crowded saw competition. The event was only one of several hogging contests to be held last week at the Evergreen Loggers' Festival. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

Many years ago, when our town was just beginning, it had few people, fewer stores and no manufacturing as we know it today.

Our community grew because more people moved here in our trade area. Soon there was a demand for more stores and a need for local manufacturing.

People moving here meant building more homes, more stores meant more jobs and our industries needed workers.

The word got around, and a steady stream of people looking for work and homes settled here.

Today, the more business our stores do the more people they hire. More jobs in our industries mean more business for all, and help spread and lower the tax burden.

Nothing very mysterious about it. Nearly every community grew the same way. So, shop at home and do YOUR part to help us all continue to grow.

THE WESTERN **Review**

Hearing is set

After weeks of phone-in and letter campaigns to persuade government officials, local and area residents will lay their case on the line to secure the forestry industry for Drayton Valley next week.

A public hearing has been set for next Tuesday, Aug. 24, beginning at 9 a.m. The location of the hearing was changed only this week to the Legion Hall, in order to accommodate the large crowd expected for the hearing. If necessary, a second session in four public submissions will be held at the hall on Aug. 25.

Details expected to be presented to the government's board, which will include local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps and Rocky Mountain House M.L.A. Jack Campbell, will come from the Town of Drayton Valley; several business concerns in the area and from the County of Parkland.

Residents will also be able to hear representatives from the eight bids presently before the government for consideration, in the running to secure timber allocations from the O'Chiese and Norwedge timber blocks.

Local officials are urging those who signed petitions and support letters, in addition to other interested parties, to attend the hearing and show the board Drayton Valley would support a timber industry.



WENT IT DONE YET? This was often the burning question for many competitors in the crowded saw competition. The event was only one of several hogging contests to be held last week at the Evergreen Loggers' Festival. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

THE WESTERN **Review**

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1982

Price 30¢

Town will build new pool, says local council

By Monica Dink

To build or not to build is no longer the question for Drayton Valley council, at least where the issue of a new swimming pool for the town is concerned. Council has given the nod to, in construction, but will be asking local residents for their support in a plebiscite vote expected to be held before the end of 1982.

A joint meeting between council and the pool feasibility committee held Aug. 18 yielded the positive vote in "build a swimming pool," said councillor Albert Hall, but both groups were unable to pin down what kind of facility would be constructed.

The feasibility study lists four alternatives, including an outdoor pool, a covered outdoor facility and two indoor pool proposals.

"Council decided to hold a plebiscite to let the public know what was available and what costs they'd be facing with taxes," councillor Hall said. At council's next meeting on Aug. 22, the date for a consolidated whole meeting will be set for further discussion on the feasibility study.

"We should also have a better idea when the plebiscite will be held," he added, "although I'm hoping we can get it done before the end of the year."

In addition, council will also give priority to completing its five-year capital budget in the next month or two. Once this is in place, councillor Hall said, building priorities will be clearly defined and it's expected the pool construction will top the list.

"There's a time limit on the terms for construction of a pool," he added, "as the M.C.R. grant funds are available up to 1983. If the pool is not a priority item, councillor Hall noted it is possible the grant funding will be missed "and then it can't be built."

With the four proposals now being discussed, the town could probably build an outdoor pool similar to the existing facility "for about \$1.2 million, with no tax load on people," councillor Hall said.

He did not expect details of the pool feasibility study will be made public once the committee-of-the-whole meeting has finished plans for the plebiscite vote.

RCMP investigate death

Evergreen RCMP are investigating the sudden death of a 70-year-old man in the Whitewood area.

The man was discovered at approximately 11 p.m. last Saturday night and police believe that he had been dead only a short time.

According to Corporal Jim Yashinski, the cause of death is still unknown. However, police hope to gain more answers after an autopsy has been performed.



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New teachers hired for fall

By Suzanne Greenway

Summer holidays are growing ever shorter as September and the start of school rapidly approach.

This year students will be going back to school on Sept. 7 although this is only a short day with classes dismissed at 12:30.

The day is designed primarily for students' registration and the assigning of classrooms, and the superintendent of schools for the County of Parkland.

Mr. Langford went on to say that in some cases the registration dates may vary to suit school.

Frank Maddock High School is one of the exceptions as registration for the Drayton Valley school will be done on Aug. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The two days are designed primarily for registering new students, arranging for program changes and allowing students to pick up their report cards if they failed to do so last year.

For the most part, the school staff will remain much the same in Drayton Valley. Currently only six new teachers have been hired for the local area.

Wendy Mercer from Edmonton has been hired to teach Grade 1 at Eldorado Elementary School. Laura McFarlane from Serranah will also be teaching Grade 1 at Eldorado and Lela Johnson from Chawara will be teaching in the opportunity room.

Jim Turbin from Drayton Valley has been selected as Eldorado music teacher and Dennis Harris from Edmonton will be teaching industrial arts at Frank Maddock.

Ann Schwabke is the new kindergarten teacher in the Tomahawk School. She is originally from Drayton Valley.

Club wins appeal for area range

By Chris Shumaker

"We've got the green light," were Gordon MacLack's enthusiastic words last Friday, after he learned the Evergreen Shooting Club had won an appeal hearing concerning their proposed range.

The club can now go ahead and develop the facility on the 12 acres of Crown land it leases. It's kilometers west of the Black Creek Fire Plant in the County of Ladue, according to secretary treasurer MacLack.

Although the club had been awarded a development permit, a small group of County of Ladue residents opposed the decision because, among other things, they felt the range would pose a safety hazard.

However, the Development Appeal Board, made up of all elected County of Ladue councillors and the reserve, decided in favor of the shooting club on Thursday's hearing.

Mr. MacLack said club executive "made a good case" at the hearing, and this influenced the board in their final decision. Aspects of safety and hunter training were some of the positive benefits of a range stressed at the appeal hearing, he added.

Mr. MacLack said support from agencies such as the Drayton Valley RCMP, The Squabaw Royal Canadian Air Cadets, and Therapy Fish and Game also helped their cause, adding all these groups plan to use the range for training.

With the fall hunting season nearing, Mr. MacLack said he's anxious to "get people down to the site and start some work."

The first step will be to notify the members, he explained, and then set up regular work parties. A general meeting is planned for late August or early September.

(Continued on page B1)